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## Nocal Matters.

NUPTIAL ICNOTS

Esston-Chais.

A very pretty wolding took place at of Detcotive B. H. Richards on Church street Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Richard's sistor, Miss Phoebe Buil Chase, became the wife of Mr. Arthur H. Eiston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Randolph and was witnessed by only the immediate families of the bride and groom. The bride wore a traveling dress of brown silk and carried a bouquet of lities of the valley. She was attended by her nicco, Miss Edith S. Richards, and her brother, Master S. Wanton Chase. A bridal supper was served, after which the happy couple laft via Fall River line for New York, Washington, Beston and other cities. They will be "At Home", at 24 Howard

Murphy-Sheldon

lieving cases of local distress which May. His letter of acceptance, which moon after a long and painful illness. cannot be well approached by the erdinary relief funds of the city. The follows: dinary relief funds of the city. And follows:

"Conundrum Supper" was a brilliant lidea, smoothing the way for lightening the purses of those who attended, to a light sold and gratification that I have received your the purses of those who attended, to a light sold and impedienced church, and the same that th very moderate extent, and at the same time giving them a good supper. The puzzle part of it consisted in the humorous names printen on the of fare to designate the various dishes. Por example the title "What I do when I smash my forger," when called for [ brought Ice cream, (I scream!); "An ancient sacrifice" roast lamb; "Buston's overflow' tea, and so on. About one hundred and sixty ladies and gentlemen were present and a merry party they had.

The 26th of this month will be the soventy-fi(th anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into Rhode Island, and Aquidneck Encampment of this city will give an entertainment in honor of the event. Measrs. Allan C. street M. E. church Thursday evening that the Opera House would not ac-Griffith, W. H. Boone, J. T. Delano and in honor of Mr. Cady's return to this William H. Sherman have been ap- parish by the Conference. Vocal and peinted a committee to make arrange- instrumental music, refreshments and nights so that all may have an opporments for the affair and the programme speeches filled up a very pleasant will icolade readings, speeches, vocal evening. and instrumental music, followed by collation and dancing.

his Southern trip.

School Board Meeting.

The public school board held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening; present Committeemen Barker, Slierman, Clarke, Peckbam, Langley, Ward, Slooum. Truant Officer Topham reported for the month, 69 cases investigated, of which 8 were for truancy

for his summer school of oratory. Mr. Sherman reported that there were no ayalluble funds for opening the new lu-Order United American Mechanics, George dustrial school and the Finance com-8. Stoddard, Councillor; Daniel P. Bull, mittee was authorized to prepare a the city council.

On recommendation of Superintendent Baker, who explained that the Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.

MALBONZ LODGE NO 33, N. E. O. P., Frank
O. Beett, Warden; James H. Goddard, See

olide any slaborate program for Arbor clude any slaborate program for Arbor Day, it was voted that there be only one session of the schools on that day and that the time be devoted to the K. MoMahon, President; Alexander McClol. and that the time be devoted to the lan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday study of plants and the consideration of the significance of the occasion.

There were no reports from standgin comprittees.

C nference Appointments.

The Now England Southern Conference closed its session in Brockton on Northing, Chancellor Commander; Herbert Monday. The pastors of the Nowport L. Starsh, Reeper of Records and Seal; parishes, Rev. E. C. Bass and Rev. H. B. Cady, were returned to Newport and the Swedish Church has not yet been supplied. Other appointments of interest to Newport people were Rev. G. II. Butler returned to Portsmouth: Rev. W. A. Luco to the First M. E. church in Fall River; Rav. E. F. Jones to the Summerfield church, Fall River; Rev. W. E. Kugler returned to Lit'le Comptan; Rev. B. F. Simon, to New Bedford; Rev. E. F. Glarke, to Grace church, Taunton: Roy. G. W. Hunt remains at Brockton; Rav. J. A. L. Rich remains appointed to the Swedish church, Providence; Rav. F. D. Blakesiee is retained at East Greenwich Academy; Rov. W. Ward goes to Norwich, Conn.; Rev. Joseph Hollingshead to Pascoag; and

Rev. O. W. Scott to Willimantic. A Sudden Death.

Robert M. Reynolds, who for the fory suddenly Tuesday morning at the linterment. police station where he had been taken the night before suffering from al-coholism. The deceased came here about five years ago and for some time did a thriving busness in enameled At St. Joseph's church last Saturday lettering on glass. He was at one

very meanty and unanimous call to the pastor-ate of this reside and time-honored church.

After giving the matter prayerial and thoughtful consideration I accept the call, with a discrease of the grave responsibilities resting upon the paster of this important flects.

era. Recogniting the fact that, while success is Herconfirm the fact that, while success is largely dependent upon the energy and consecrate no 'the pastor is also depends largely up in each individual member of the church, I pray therefree for the largest sympathy and bearties to operation of every member, that personal considerations may be nerged Into the one extrest desire for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom in the hearts and lives of Ilis disciples, and the reaching forth to the unward mayors the hand of Christiy heighful-west.

vis. With the carnest prayer that the preforate my abound in eyidences of divine favor, pay abound in evidences of divine favor nd that the unsulmity which has marked the all may also characterize the entire pastor le, I remain,

Tours for the Master, 184 to Newton Pheers. Newport, April 8, 1834.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Cady were given reception in the yestry of the Thames

Mr. H. F. Brown gave a very interesting lecture on "High Explosives" Mr. A. A. Hunt has returned from before the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday evening.

WIND AND BROW. The Severest Storm of the Year Wednes

Wednesday night there was a cul mination of the bad weather that has thus far characterized the month of April. The entire day had been to most minds quite disagreeable enough, began to fall thick and last in large public schools, 2 to the Catholic schools feathery fiskes. At 7 o'clock, sltbough the mercury was still above freezing the ground was covered with an w and slush to a depth sufficient to block the street care and make, with the driving wind, walking in the streets almost

impossible. The telegraph and telephone wires line, and Thursday the Weslern Union Company and the Postal Company reported respectively 18 and 10 poles down between this city and Fall River.

vith places outside on Thursday and the local telephone service was greatly interfered with. Wires were found down or crossed and one of the large poles on Uransion avenue was broken In two, the break being several feet above the ground and the upper pertion held up by the net work of wires

The street ears were ron with diffiuity and no attempt at schedule time fter 7 o'clock, and the Wickford boat abandoned her late trip, her few passengers reaching here via Providence and Fall River on the Plymouth about midnight. Steamer Paritan of the Old Colony Fall River Line reached here Rev. W. H. Allen to Middletown, and from New York about 2 o'clock Thurs-

> It was a tough storm, and one far more appropriate to March than April.

A Fatal Accident.

During the high wind of Wednesday norning a plank was blown off the roof of Mrs. William Astor's vitta. Beechwood, and struck Mr. Charles Ifumes, who was at work there, on the head. The injured man was taken to the bespital, where it was found that this city with his son but a few months. at his daughter's residence on Howard past several months has been bur street Thursday afternoon and the retender at the United States Hotel, died malus were taken to Norwich for

The people of the First Methodist church gave a reception Tuesday evening in the vestry of the church in honor of the return by the Conference of their pastor, Rov. E. O. Bass, Dr. Bass and whom his sudden; death was a great speech of welcome in behalf of the

Mrs. Shorman was a most estimable woman and had a large circle of friends who sympathize with her family in instruction in manning and command-their great becavement. Mrs. Sherman was one of the most active memwas read to the congregation, was as Mrs. Shorman was a most estimable woman and had a large circle of friends man was one of the most active members of St. John's parish and among those by whom she was best known. she was most esteemed. She leaves one son, Mr. George H. Sherman, and was a sister of Major George C. Shaw and of Mrs. Augustus B. Davis. The funeral

commodate them all one night, the Re Hef has secured the company for two tunity to witness this excellent drams and at the same time thelp one of the most worthy causes in our city .

Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. after their meeting Tuesday evening.

THE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE.

Promise About to be Opened. The Naval War College on Constors' four months' instruction. That the J. Malcolm Forbes has at length declubut it was as nothing compared with opposition to its existence here, which and 61 for sickness and other causes; of what set in about dusk when the wind has been more or less prominent ever children were found attending no rose to a living gale and the snow since its inception, has been temporarily overcome is very gratifying, and it Commodore Forber, said to day: "I do is hoped that the benefits from the instruction about to be given will be sufficiently great to secure the hearty sup- and, of course, the Jubilee, if Gen. port of all, except, of course, the few ignorant and jealous with whom the opposition first originated.

It is proposed that the governing principle of the summer course of 1891 soon became burdened with the falling at the Naval War College shall be a snow and sleet, and communication problem of warfare set before the effiwith the outside world, that had been cers engaged in the summer work, ing her bottom, so that she may be lowfrequently interrupted during the day, This problem will be under their conwas entirely out off before dark. The sideration during the whole term, and Lawley's men will begin fitting her out train from Boston, due here at 6 each officer will be invited to offer a about May 1, and she will be in como'clock, had a narrow escape from solution at the close of the term-or serieus acoldent by encountering fallen groups of officers may be formed to whatever races may be on hand, inclu telegraph poles near the Middletown present results of united afforts for ding the Goelet cup at Newport." such solution.

This problem is the topic, toward the solution of which all the summer work, | that James Gordon Bennett has bought except in international law, should be last year's famous cup defender Vigi There was no communication by wire directed. The lectures, the prectical lant, from the fact that it is believed he exercises, the personal examination of will take her to England and race her localities will be so arranged as to converge throughout the course toward which was beaten three times by her practiced as will better enable the offi- English waters, and it will be exceedcers to thoroughly master the material situation presented in the problem.

In the problem for this summer, the some yachtemen believe.

Arm has been to concentrate attention The Vigilant it will be remembered arm has been to concentrate attention upon the strategic localities adjucent to the War College, and to make the hynothetical case a possible one.

It is perhaps notikely that an enemy would land an army corps upon, our shores, but it is possible-not for purpose of invasion, indeed, but to protect some naval base, while the land force would be itself secured by the presence of the fleet near by.

It introduces, further, a feature in the situation which is useful for purposes of study and discussion.

The operations to be considered are divided for convenience into the three honor. branches of strategy, taodes and naval coast defence. Under these heads fall minor subjects to be studied and discussed, such as algualling, torpedo the hospital, where it was found that list skull was fractured. He died in the afternoon. Mr. Humes belonged in Norwich, Conn., and has been living in this city with his son but a fow months. this city with his son but a fow months. Ho was employed by his nephew, Mr. Robert H. McIntosh, as a mason. Ho leaves two children, Mr. Charkes B. Rumes and Mrs. F. M. Sisson, both of this city. Functal sprayings were held the problem; bothers struck by this city. Functal sprayings were held a committee about the problem; bothers or ships in the problem; bothers or ships in the problem. enemy's shot; dislocation of boilers of enemy's suct; distorstion of collers or engines when ramming; accidents to topedo boat engines; quick delivery of coal from bunkers to furnaces in ac-tion; economy of coal; possibilities of liquid fuel; bow best keep reaby to nove without undue expense of coal best coal attainable for compaigu. Care of the wounded under the condi

At St. Joseph's church last Saturdy lottering on glass. He was at one morning Rev. Father Coyle united in matrimony Mr. Thomas F. Murphy, of matrimony Mr. Thomas F. Murphy, of copera house in Worcester and bis wife met the people of the church in one of the smaller rooms. Mr. Charles R. Thurston, president of the flatter and a brother still live there, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shol. He also leaves a son in Providence to don. The bride was attended by Miss which city his remains were taken on the Herald office, and Miss Ethel L., father and a brother still live there. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sholder and Miss Ethel L., father and a brother still live there. He also leaves a son in Providence to don. The brilde was attended by Miss which city his remains were taken on Jennie Murphy and Mr. Edward Murphy of Fall River, sister and brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on the 10.15 train. They will reside in Newport Mr. Reynolds had made many friends to Miss Ethel Riggs made a presty little of supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements of supplies, and methods of distribution of the reasure in behalf of the form railroad termini; arrangements of supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements of supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements of the supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements of the supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements of the supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements of the supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements of the supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad termini; arrangements are supplied to the supplies, and methods of distribution from railroad terminical termin Whom his sudden death was a great shock.

The Benevolent branch, called the "Helpfulness Committee" of the Unity Club planned and carried to a very successful Issue, last Taesday night, a "Conundrum Supper." The profits we nudersland, amounted to more than suddersland, amounted to more than fifty dollars, and will be expended in relieving cases of local distress which last, and the same time acknowlibration of acceptance, which last, and the same time acknowlibration of acceptance, which last, and perity little speech of welcome in behalf of welcome in behalf of welcome in behalf of the school, Dr. Bass children of the school, Dr. Bass of watering ships builters, number of thanked them all in his own behalf and and that of his wife. Vocal and in strumental music was enjoyed and refershments were served.

First Baptist Church in this city, proached at that place of welcome in behalf of watering ships builters, number of thanked them all in his own behalf and and that of his wife. Vocal and in strumental music was enjoyed and refershments were served.

Mrs. Nellie Shaw, twice of Mr. Thomas E. Sherman, died at her home of New port avenue. Thursday afternoon after a long and painful illness. New York and elsewhere. lew York and elsewhere.

and of their intimate acquaintance with waters of Long Island and vicinity and of Missachusetts coast. The general system of the number course will therefore be a course of le ctures in international law and also a series of lectures and exercises, treat ing in the beginning of the different branches of the art of war in their Mrs. Augustus B. Davis. The funeral will be solemnized from S. John's chapel on Monday.

The Firemen's Relief Association give their annual benefit entertainment at the Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Joseph Arthur's drama, "The Still Alarm", is the attraction and this vivid drama on the Metropolitan life of the famous New York fire department will be presented by an exceptionally good company. Knowing that their friends were so numerous that the Opera House would not accommodate them all one night, the Re-

The members of the Young Men's Christain Association gymnasium gave their third entertainment Tuesday evening. The exhibition included special work which was very creditably performed and much enjoyed by the large George, had a smoke talk and collation entertainment General Secretary Gilling Company and will engage in busiafter their meeting Tuesday evening. lett entertained the boys.

Trobjing Gussip.

At least one of the big single stickers will be in commission next sesson, the Volunteer. After some uncertaluty as to whether or not he would fit out the early date will be opened for a term of famous old cup defender. Commodore storm and was attuck by a heavy gust of ed to carry out his intentions expressed last full. The yaoht will therefore be seen this summer in the sloop rig. not expect much racing now. I may perhaps meet the Navahoe at Newport, breaking the iron chock in half, and in-Paine should decide to bring her out. I am rather auxious to see how the boat acts under a sloop rig. I want to steer her myself, since I did not have the privilege of doing so while she was a sloop in Gen; Paino's hands. Some of my men are at work on her now paintered from the rallway into the basin. mission early in June, ready to enter

There is much reloiding in European yachting circles over the announcemen against Lord Duntaven's Valkyrle this problem at the close. In other last year, and the Prince of Wale's words, such things will be learned and Britannia. The races will take place in ingly interesting to see whether or not the boat is ussulted for those waters, is

was huilt last year by the Recreshoffs for a syndicate of New York men, of which Oliver Iselin was the represents: tive member. She was designed to com-Valkyrle. She is a centreboard Jacht and has a bottom made of Tobin bronze. The Valkyrle is a keel bont, The Vigilant was chosen to defend the America cup against the Valkyrie after she had defeated, in the trial races held off Sandy Hook, the Colouls, the Pilgrim and the Jub Ice, all of which were especially built to compete for that

Alleged House Breakers.

One night last week Officer Crowley saw two men on Weaver Avenue at a late hour acting rather, suspiciously. When they saw that they were noticed by the officer they started to run and one of them in his basta dropped a bundle which he was carrying. This the officer secured and found it to contain bits, of crockery, bric a brac, etc., which in the officer's opinion had been taken from some unoccupied house. Officer Donman, who keeps a list of land formerly of George Butroughs all the uncccupied houses, instituted a and wife fifty-five feet and eleven earch and at last found that "Crag Mere" in Middletows, owned by Mr. O. H. P. Belmont and Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, bad been entered and later the keeper identified the articles found as fifty-founfeet and eleven inches. Tho belonging to this house. The suspected sale embraces a two tenement house. men, John McHonald and John J. Maloney, were arrested last Enturday and Sunday morning before Judge Baker they pleaded not guilty and were committed to await a 'preliminary hearing.

was a large attendance and the order of dances included sixteen number's which all present heartily enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Newport orchestra and Mr. Wm. H. Allen prompted. The duties of floor manage were performed by Mr. James Barker assisted by Messrs, Rodert McIntosh and W. D. Tow, Mrs. Thomas Shepley and Mrs. Joseph Underwood. The com-

Miss Edith Tilley has been in Portiand Me., for the rest two weeks, the

guest'of the family of Capt. Phillips,

formerly of the Revenue Cutter Dexter James C. Boyle, a laborer, was found dead in his bed at his sister's residence on Cannon street Wednesday morning.

Heart failure was the cause of death.

Mr. Philip F. Conroy has resigned his audience present. At the close of the position with the Newport Illuminat-

Acoldent on Steamer Puriton, Old Colony steamer Puritan met with a

Wednesday morning. The versel was Mattathias the son of Asamoneous, alone making her landing to a blinding snow wind that parted the two-inch hawser by which she was being awang around with a lond report and the end attached to the vessel swung inboard like a whiplash smashing about twenty for the guard rail on the shoon deck, breaking the iron check in half, and inches and residually and residually and constant of the guard rail on the shoon deck, breaking the iron check in half, and inches and national term, both on other and residually and national and residually and recounts. ioto her borth. The hawser snapped with a loud report and the end attached to the vessel swung inboard like al

estate of Robert Casey, has sold to Catherine I. Casey, one undivided seventh part of a lot of land, on Casey court, containing 5,985 souare feet.

Annie E. L. Chase has sold to Charles E. Lawton a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements, on Whitfield

Mr. R. C. Derby has rented for Lolloy

2,700 free of land of the late J. J. Bliss on Division street, last Wednesday, There was an unusual competition for it, founded, so believe, on the fact that small bouses on any of the control and children, who were smothered and alreeds of Newport, between John and children, who were smothered and click in these oaves; but many of those

son therly on Coddington street, thirty-

two feet and six inches; westerly on inches; northerly on land of Edward D. Jones, decessed, thirty-seven, feet and eight inches and enterly on land formerly of Charlotth S. Bryor, deceased,

Long Wharf Trustees.

royal bigh degree on two candidates Monday evening after which songs were sung, refreshments rerved and a smoke talk finished a very pleasant evening.

The sentence of apprentice Peter J. Burch, recently tried before a general court martial at the Training Station, to confinement for one year at the Boston pavy yard was read Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium building,

Dr. Rufus E. Darrah of Boston has been in town this week.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by JAMLS O. SWAN.

despited the King, and oversime the Generals of Auticobus's Army: as also the succession of Judan.

When those that were appointed by breaking the iron ohock in half, and injuring mate Ke ley and three deek hands so severely that they were sent to the hespital for treatment. None of the men were fatally injured, however, which seemed almost miraculous, considering the force with which the heavy hawser was thrown back upon the versel. The men taken to the hespital for treatment are mate Keller, and deckhands Congdon, Mahoney and deckhands Congdon, Waller and that if all the other nations would obey the nor his sous leave the religious worship of their country." But as soon as he had onded his speech, there came one of the Jews into the midst of them, and saw relief as Antitochus Lad commanded. At which Mattathias lad great ludignation, and particularly on accounts, and particularly of children, would below the family of children, would below the family of children, would not be accived by the king. But Mattathias suid. The would not do it; and that if all the other nations would below the family of children, would not man himself that secrificed and Apelles man number that secreted, and Aperes the king's general, who compelled them to sacrifice, with a few of his soldlers. He also overthrew the idol atter, and cried out, "If, said he, any one be seal-out for the laws of his country, and for Annie E. L. Chase has sold to Charles
E. Lawton a lot of fand, with buildings
and other improvements, on Whitfold
court and Toure street, containing
about 5000 square feet, for \$1, etc.

Mr. R. C. Derby has repted for follow Mr. R. C. Derby has reuted for Loltoy King the store No. 204 Bellevuc avenue, to Mcsess. A. A. Vantine & Co., for one year; all the stores in the block have now been taken for one or more years.

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented, for Judge Darius Baker, his cottage on the northerly side of Crauston avenue to Miss Laura J. Post of New York, for the coming season.

James T. Woodward of New York, has sold to Elsie Stillman, also of New York, a lot of land containing about \$60,000 square feet on Webster street.

The Coddington Bank sold at forelegating the cottage and lot of about \$2,700 feet of land of the late J. J. Bliss wives into the desert, and dwelt lucaves. But when the king's generals

atreets of Newport, between John and Touto sireets are now seldom to be had. The estate was purchased for a clidnt by Mr. A. O'D Taylor, agent, for \$2,550.

Sincon Hazard has sold for Joseph Armstrang and wife the property at 16 Coddington street to Jeremiah and John J. Riley. The premises are be unded and described as follow—at the left of the property at 16 the radical substitution of this day, and they would not be unded and described as follow—at the left of the mestical substitution of the defend themselves, and that nothing left is the premise are be unded and described as follow—at the left is the left of the mestical substitution of the s perial without lighting." This speech persuaded them. And this rule continues, that if there be a necessity, we must light on Sabbath-days. So Mattathias got a great army about him, and everthrow their idel alters, and slew hose that broke the laws, even all tha of the orong the law, oven at that be could get under his power, for many of them were dispersed among the nations round about them for fear of him. He also commanded, that those boys which were notyet eircumcited should

bo circumcised now; and he drove those away that were appointed to binder such their circumcision. Long Whaif Trustees.

At the Annual Meeting of the Trustees of Long Wharf and Public for bissons, and set them round about School held at the Union National the way of all the earth, and it recommend to your way and set the property of the way of all the earth, and it recommend to your way regaining and because of the way of all the earth, and it recommend to your way regaining and because of the way of the property of the way of the way of the property of the way of the property of the way This hearing was given preserved Bank, April 11, 1894, the following mend to you my resolution, and bewelther they were adjudged probably guilty and bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

Esther Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah gaves very enjoyable social at Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evoling. There was a large attendance and the order.

Additing Committee-Robert 8, Barker, C.E. Hammett, Jr. B. H. Stevens, J. S. Coggeshall, N. Herrey II. H. Hammett, Jr. B. H. Stevens, J. S. Coggeshall away with those, that either by their own inclination or out of necessity with the cover your amoient form of government, which is in danger of being overturned, and not be carried away with those, that either by Hammett, Jr. B. H. Stevens, J. S. Coggeshall, N. Herry II. but to become such some axe. Auditing Committee-Robert B. Barker, James H. Hammett.

The following compose the Board of Trusters:—Benjamin Finch, R. B. Harker, C. E. Hammett, Jr. B. H. Stevers, J. S. Coggeball, J. H. Hammett, J. C. Swan, C. F. Crandall, N. Underwood, E. P. Allan, W. K. Corgl., Jr. H. B. H. Sterman, W. B. Sherman, W. A. Coggebalt, W. G. Btevers, T. P. Peckham. W. P. Shefiled, Jr., T. D. Stoddard, T. M. Seabury, T. G. Hown and W. H. Hammett.

Joseph Beauregard of Hartford was a treated hero on Tuerday on complaint of his wife, whom he had deserted. Beauregard was found to be living here with a woman named Hughes and bo'b were promptly arrested. Peauregard's mortal and subject to fate, but they removed the colors are mortal and subject to fate, but they removed the colors are mortal and subject to fate, but they removed the colors are mortal and subject to fate, but they removed the colors are mortal and subject to fate, but they removed the colors are mortal and subject to fate, but they removed the colors are colors to you again what you obdies are mortal and subject to fate, but they removed the colors are colors to the colors are colors and the colors are

and Mrs. Joseph Underwood. The committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. and Mrs. James Barker, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Shepley and Mrs. Pryce Jones.

Mr. W. W. Marvel of this city and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Shepley and Mrs. Pryce Jones.

Mrs. Pryce Jones.

Mrs. W. W. Marvel of this city and Mrs. Marvel will residence in New York were united in matrimony at the bride's residence in New York Wednesday morning and pleading in this city, where they will be "At Home" to there friends at their residence on Harrison avenue after May 1.

The old Parrott gun which for the past few years has eccupied a conspicuous prelition on the Mall bas been removed to the Soldiers and Sallors' plot in the Island Cemetery.

Miss Edith Tilley has been in Port.

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Mittan Mrs. Joseph Underwood. The committee the affair were Mittan and will return to you that freedom in which you shall live quietly, and enjoy my convenues, your custours. From bodies are mortal and while you shall live quietly, and enjoy mor own custours. Your bodies are my for own custours. Your bodies are my found and the purp own custours. Your bodies are my found and the bit of incored and constructed and constituted his guilt. A reconciliation followed and the ling with two left for their homein Hartford. The Hughes woman was tried before Judge Baker Wednesday morning and pleading guilty to lewdness was sentenced to the house of correction for six months.

Fedward T. Dodge, Lorillard Spencer Samuel Bickerton, Maurice Z. Lester, William M. Smith, Samuel W. Eaton, William F. Kuhu and Benjamin B. H. Sherman have been summoned as petit furors to the cummon pleas division of the supreme court, which opens at the strength for he will avenge your nation, and will bring voundance of the righteous and religious, and proved to his sons, and prayed to God to be his

to his sons, and prayed to God to be their assistant, and to recover to the people their former constitution, he died a little afterward, and was buried and a little atterward, and was builted at Modin; all the people making great lamentation for him. Whereupon his son Judas took upon him the administration of public affairs, in the bundred forty and sirth year; and thus, by the ready assistance of his brethren, and of others, Judas cast their enemies out of the country, and not those of their own the country, and put those of their own country to death who had transgressed its laws, and purified the land of all the pollutions that were in it.

See Il Maccabees chapter VIL

(To be continued.)

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CHAPTER VII.

After Bull Run Federals and Confederates bogan making carnest preparations for war. The holiday was over. There was no longer talk of 60 or 00 day compaign, of soldiers returning to farm in time to harvest the crops. While the Federals gathered on the plains of Arlington to learn the tactics of war the Confederates remained on the fields where their first victory had been won and prepared for what was to come. There was fighting in the west, armics were being raised and froops moved in overy direction, but we fellow only these which had confronted each other on that famous field.

Organized and reorganize, drill, ecout, reconnoiseance, arm and equip. In the beginning the various companies had been allowed to select their own officers by ballot. After Bull Run all commis-Flous came from the secretary of war; all noncommissioned officers were duly appointed. Duke Wyle was commis-sloud capair of the Shennidonh guards, the second heutenant was advanced, and the orderly sergeant was promoted to a lieutenancy. Among those who secured brief furlanghs were Captain Wyle and Steve Brayton. The latter reached home first. The story of the battle was known, but the story of the rally-the incident which had directed General Jackson's attention to Royal Kenton - was news to the people and a great surprise. Brayton had no need to exaggerate facts to compel cheers for the "Ynnkee," as Kenton was still called. He tuld the start over and over ngain, always to an interested audience, and he always would up with the ob-I reckon vo' all knew that I was

agin him and kinder hoped to put on the tar and feathers, but I've changed my mind. Darn my bide if I don't wish he was captain of our company!" One day as he passed the Percy man-

sion Marian was at the gate, seemingly waiting for him.
"I have read of the battle and heard

a great deal of talk about it," she said, but would you mind telling mother and I of the part taken by our own company?. We are naturally more interested in them than any other participants." Sitting on the veranda with mother

and daughter for an audience and using piece of chalk to draw a rude diagram on the boards, Stove Brayton kent them

deeply interested for an hour.
'You were at first driven back?'
queried Mariae when he had finished. Driv right back like a flock of sheep, and that' bain't no use to dany it," he

Where were your officers?' "Runnin as fast as the rest of us."

"And Mr. Kenton rallied you?"
"He did, ma'am. Abner Jenkius was

carryin our company flag, and he tum-bled down and left it lyin on the ground. I was right behind him with Kenten, and the Yankee lifts it up, waves it about and yells for us to half and rally."

"And did the officers rally, too?" per-

mated Marian.
"Weal, yes, but they was purty slow about it. We had got the camen and were drawin it off afore I saw any of

em. Reckon they feel mightily out up over it, fur they allus said the Yankes wouldn't stand fire." Steve Brayton was not a close observ

er, or be might have discovered a secret that afternoon. Both mother and daughter exhibited the greatest interest and asked him many questions, and when he took his departure he said to himself: "Durn my hide if they wasn't more interested than half the ment"

Two or three days later Captain Wylo appeared, and Steve Brayton vanished. The captain expected to create a sensation, but was bitterly disappointed. Everybody was friendly, but Brayton had told the story of the rally and put the credit where it belonged. He had plen-ty of excuses to urge, and his story was quite different from Brayton's, but tailed to go. While he was congratulated on his promotion, which was strong evidence in itself of his good standing with his superior officers, he had not rallied his flying company and led it back, and no one could be quite satisfied with his record. On the second evening of his arrival he called upon the Percys. His sole reason for returning home at that time was to make this call. The victory which he had helped to achieve, his promotion, the laudatory notices he had received in his home newspaper, all these things went to make him believe that he would be accorded a frank welcome by mother and daughter and that opportunity might be given him to plead his cause. The captain's welcome was cordial

enough, and after the first salutations conversation naturally turned to the war. He took an early opportunity to laughingly remark: Well, I suppose you have heard all

about our Yankee?'

"To whom do you refer, captain?" stiffly inquired Marian.
"Why, to Kenton, of course. I be-

lieve you both knew him? I had no idea

He drew up his musket and deliberately heed to kill.

s am surprised that he dut not desert to bls friends before the buttle opened."
"Mr. Kenton believed it bis daty as
a citizen of Virginia to take up arms in

her cause," replied the mother,
"And instead of deserting he seems to have led your company to victory." quietly added Marton.
"He was slapply in the rear as we

faced about and was carried along with the rush, explained the captain: "Nevertheless ho is a brave man, and I

hope he is in earnest."
"Why shouldn't he be?" asked the

girl.
"Blood will tell is an old saying. I shan't be surprised to wake up some morning and find that he has deserted to the enemy."
"You do Mr. Kenton gross injustice!"

exclaimed Marlan as her color came and went, and her eyes looked brighter than he had ever seen them before. have seen nothing in him to lead me to believe that he would countenance mything dishonorable, and brave men are never recorded as deserters."

the captain had planned to make hetray her true feelings toward Royal Kenton, he had succeeded. Her looks and demeanor, added to the words the uttered with so much spirit, satisfied him that his own cause, unless something unforescenshould arise, was hopeless. While he was a man of hot temper he had a great self control and when he left the house neither mother nor daughter suspected his bitterness of

feeling.
"It's no use to deceive myself!" he muttered as he walked slowly down the street. "If the Yankee doesn't desert, and if he is not killed in battle or otherwise, he will return to wed her. With him removed my path is clear. It will be my fault if something doesn't happen to him very soon!"

Something did happen-two or three somethings - before the captain's return to camp. the Baxter thoroughly understood what Captain Wyle desired, and he was eager for an opportunity to carry out his wishes. One night when both were on guard about the camp he wheeled in his heat, drow up his musket and deliberately fired to kill. Kenton was hardly 20 feet distant, face turned away and completely at his ne ey. The beavy bullet passed between his arm and side and sped across the camp and killed a poor sergeant as he lay sleeping on his bed. The would be assassin pleadof accident, and it was natural to believo that it was such. Kenton was one of the first to excuse him, and not the elightest suspicion of the soldier's murderous intentions found lodgment in his

Another incident, and one with far more pleasant surroundings, occurred the very next day. A message came to the commanding officer of the guards from Stonowall Jackson to send Private Kenton to his headquarters. The general looked at the young man before him for half a minute before saying:

You headed the detachment which captured the gun in a hand to hand fight. You did nobly. Who is captain of your company?" Captain Wyle, sir,"

"Ah, yes. Captain Truesdale was wounded and crippled for life. I see. And you are still a private?"

"Yes, sir."
"H'm! I ought to have remembered you, but I have been busy—very busy. Is your captain with his company?" No. sir. He left several days ago on furlough."

"H'm! And haven't you asked for a furlough too?"

"I bare not."

"Well, we'll see about it later on. Tomorrow I shall be away. The day after, at 10 o'clock in the morning wish you to report here to me. Stay! I will write an order to that effect, which will be your authority for leaving camp. Show it to your commanding officer."

And when Kenton returned to the guards and related his interview and exhibited the order all congratulated him all executives. him—all except Iko Baxter. That in-dividual felt himself greatly wronged, and his multerings took the form of

"Drat that durned Yankee, but he's jest gwine to bess this hall army if the captain doan' dun hurry back to camp!

### CHAPTER VIII.

As with the Federals at Arlington, so As with the rederais at Arrington, so with the Confederates on the fields and meadows to the south. Battles were taken from the farm.

For almost the first time since he had western rivers—battles which made history were fought in North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, but the Army of Virginia remained in its camps. Its leaders realized from the beginning that Virginia would be the real battleground of the war, and that the Army of Virginia would be called upon to render heroic defense. Every bour goined was an advantage, every day a gain of men and material and experience.

When Royal Kenton reported to General Jackson as per order, he was asked if he knew the country to the north of the Confederate outposts. was forced to reply that he was entirely

ignorant of it.
"This is a disadvantage, but one you can overcome," said the general, "We are in need of a few more brave men at the front to act as scouts. Would you have any objection to serving in that capacity?"

"1-1 should not like to act the part

of a spy, " stammered Kenton in much contasion.

"Nor would I ask you to. A spy is generally a brave man and often moved desired. What the end will be no man solely by patriotism, but few of them can predict." are soldiers, and the profession is under a stigma. As a scout you go in i captured you are treated as a prisoner You can take a comrade with you or go alone, as you elect. Do not be alraid to state your objections if you bave anv.

"I will go and go alone," replied Kenton after a moment's thought.
"Very well, I am glad to hear it.

You can now return to your company, and during the day I will send the proper order to your captain. Upon your return report to me direct, and I bave no doubt you will bring information of value.

That afternoon Captain Wyle returned to his company, and when he received the order detailing Private Kenton for temporary duty at headquarters and learned its object be was almost that he could, he induced to culist, and learnest its object ne was atmost lempted to congratulate bim. As be-

tween captuin and private or between man and man, he would have done so with great beartiness, but as a rival lover he could not. When Ike Buxter had related the story of the attempted 'removal," as he called it, he expected words of praise, but they were not ut-tered. On the contrary, his action was severely criticised, and he went away to sulk and growt.

"Understand me," said the captain as Ike betrayed his disappointment by word and look, "I don't want murder or assussination. I hate him because he's a Yankee and because he is an enemy among us, I want to drive him out-force bim to desert to his own side. I want the news to go back home

that he has deserted and is a traitor to us. Bring that about, and I'll do any-thing I can to reward you, but don't shoot him down to cold blocd. Now that General Jackson has taken him under his wing we must be more careful than ever, "

Armed with a pass that would take him through the Confederate lines and pickets, Royal Kenton mado his way toward Washington. When he reached the last outpost, the officer in command gave him the lay of the country along that front, the position of the Federal videttes so far as known, and named many farmers who sympathized with the Confederate cause and would give him sholter. It was about 10 o'clock in the foreneon when Kenton left the last post behind bim and disappeared in the woods. He knew in a general way what was required of him. It was, first, to push as near the Federal lines as possible, and then to estimate the strength of camps or marching columns, locate forts and carthworks and seek to dis-cover the strength of positions. Spics go in disguise and often remain in a camp for days. Scouts are saved from the halter when caught only because they are not "an enemy in disguise," The apy is detested simply because he is generally moved by a limmeint consideration and is often a person who will work for the side paying him the best.

The neutral ground between the two armics was a strip of territory from three to six miles wide. Reconnoissances were almost of daily occurrence from one side or the other, and cavalry commands patrolled the highways at frequent intervals.

The sentiment of the Virginia farm-

ers was overwhelmingly Confederate, and whenever Kenton identified himsell he was given all information at hand, During the first two days behad several narrow escapes from Federal cavalry patrols, and on the third day he was treated to a double surprise. The farmer with whom he had remained over night had recommended him to one much nearer the Federal outposts to se cure additional information. He reached this place about 11 o'clock in the and the first face he saw was that of Marian Percy, the next that of



The first face he saw was that of Marian Percy.

her mother. The meeting appeared to he as pleasant to all as it was mos-pected. The Percys-had arrived only two days before in hopes to remove the farmer's wife, who was a rolative, to their home in the valley. The woman was ill—too ill to stand the journey, and they would wait for a few days in hopes of an improvement. The house had been visited daily by parties from both armics, but thus far no violence

known her Royal Kenton was left alone with Marian Percy for an hour. They sat under the apple trees, and he told her the details of the battle of Bull Run as far as he had gathered them, of his interviews with Jackson, the object of his scout, his hopes and fears of the fu-

she said when opportunity came. ''This is no longer a question of what a state may or may not do. It is no longer Virginia, but a southern confederacy. Do you feel the same obligation?"

"Does the same obligation exist?" he queried in reply.

"Certainly not. I have dared to so as sert and have almost been called a traitor for my language. One does not need to be a politician or the daughter of a politician to realize that the success of

your uniform, secure such information had constructed that he might smoke as you can in a legitimate way, and if his pipe in the shade and still look out love by word of month, but I think that tome conclusion was arrived at just the same, and that both were happy over it in a silent way.

Dinner had just been eaten when one

of the colored servants announced the approach of a body of Federal cavalry from the direction of Washington, Kinton counted them while they were yet half a mile away and made the number to be 20. It was a patrol, and it might stop or pass on.

You see the situation, "said Marian as she approached Kenton, who was ! as she approximate his revolver. "You the Erasuus A. Norris, No. 7 Lincoln St. could not bent them off single handed. Fitchburg, Mass. Get HOOD'S. and if you are discovered here you will be taken prisoner and the rest of useph-

jected to appropries and month. You

must go at once."
"And leave you unprotected?"

"Our people have in idea that the Yankees have horns and hoops," sho laughed, "but I have lived among them for years, us you know. They will not make war on old men and defenseless women. Got! There is no time to lose!
They are surely going to stop here!"
Kenton retreated through the orchard

to the cover of a stone wall 200 teet in rear of the house. He was scarcely sheltered when the troopers filed into the yard through the gate and surrounded the house. The captain in command dismounted and was about to rap on the wide open front door when Marian up-

"Well?" sho queried us he looked at her in the greatest surprise for half a minute.

"Ah, excuse mel" he stammered. "I nm looking for some one-a name -a man who is supposed to be a Controlerute scout or sny. "There is only one white man here-

no stranger. You are at liberty to "Oh, no, no! The word of a lady t amply sufficient. Perhaps he took the other road. Sergeant, re-form the men lu the bighway.

the old farmer himself. We have rong

"Oh, it makes a difference, does it? Well, I'm a Confederate. 'What's your

trap and contemplated making a secape.

"Say, you look like a reb. but act like in Yank," laughed the phan as he lowered his carbine. "I guess you've got news, and I guess you want to go to use, and I guess you want to go to world,"

balloons before no occanno security in the experiment.

Then he will snap the guy rope, and away to land as gracefully and as supended from a filament will sail away to land as gracefully and as supended in the surroundings as could be imagined.—[Tor.nto World,

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"Thus far I have cast my fortunes with Virginia," replied Kenton, "and it is too late to retreat now, even if Iso desired. What the end will be no man can predict."

They talked of other things as they

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and it was difficult to detect one side from the other. The vidette had done his duty in halting the prowler, but he was not sure what sort of game he had bagged.

"Throw up your hands!" he commanded as he advanced.

"Kenton chand. He was armed only the compass have been street.

manded as he advanced.

Kenton obeyed. He was armed only with a revolver, and as that was hidden from sight he appeared defenseless.

'Now, then, who are you?' asked the Federal as he came to a halt scarce six feet away.

'I might ask you the same question, "replied the scout, making a great effort to appear cool and indifferent.

'I know you might, but I guess you won't! Answer my question!'

'What is it?'

'What is it?'

'Which side are you on?''

'Which is makes a difference, does it?'

Well, I'm a Confederate. 'What's your

He after finds the compass have been rived it is made spice in the poloats of the compass have been rived.

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He often finds that he has made it

Kenton looked about him in an uneasy manner as if he had fallen into a trap and contemplated making a belt to base been seen to make three different balloons before he became satisfied with

Glass jurdinleres are much seen.
Many of them are in very graceful shapes, with silver rim and ornamentation. They are likely briefly to crowd out potters, but not for long. There is a suitability about the carthen jar, when it is not too garish in coloring, that commends itself to discriminating selection. A tail palm growing from in glass vessel loses a bit of its diguity. And it is a risk to set the heavy earthen pots in their glass cases, while it is an equal risk to the plants to use any but the porous clay pots, whatever elegance may surround them in the second covering.

Miss Elizabeth Bullock, who died in Salem, Massachusetts, the other day at the age of seventy-saven years, had not tell the home for more than forty bears. Miss Bullock was sugaged to be married to a young man broke the enagement and departed for the west. This was forty years ago. Miss Bullock declared that she would never leave her home again allye and kept her word.—
[Boston Commonwealth.]

Ellen; "There's one thing that does of suit no about this engagement."

How Old Jack Got His Wood Sawed,

Aconautic Spicers.

CHAPTER IX.

When the treop bard disappeared up the dusty highway. Kenton returned to the house to say good by to its immates and half an hour later he had turned his facescontium, satisfied that he had stream the facescontium, satisfied that he had stream the facescontium, satisfied that he had stream that no one would suspect him desirous of covering. What then, is his method? The spider selects the right kind or a day, one in which there is a single the confederate outpets and, where he would filled principle the Confederate outpets and, where he would filled principle the Confederate outpets and, where he would filled principle the confederate outpets and, where he would filled principle the confederate outpets and, where he would filled principle the face of the received of a wood from his flavor to make the principle the confederate outpets and, where he would filled principle the confederate outpets and, where he would filled principle the face of the received of a wood from his flavor to make the principle the face of the received of a wood from his flavor to make the principle the face of the received of a wood from his flavor to make the principle the face of the received as the principle of the face of the received face of the face of the received face of the

Au English lady, walking down the Lung 'Arno, in Florence, missed her purse. The suspicious movements of a man in front made her builly demand the stolen property. Too sunzed to refuse, the thief actually handed over the nurse. fuse, the thief actually handed over the purse. Indignant at such broad-day robbery, the lady stopped an road-day dressed man, and, in excited tones, began to pour out her grievance. Merely waiting to boar "That man stole my purse?" the gallant Italian rushed after the thief, who promptly took to his beeds. They had a good run before the thief could dodgo his pursuer. The sun of a summer day did not help the polite Florentine to keep and; so, cedfaced and out of breath, he turned back to most the English lady with profound apologies.

to meet the English lady with profound apologies.

"Madam, I am very sorry. I did my best, but your purso is gone,"

"Oh, no?" she roplied sweetly; "I have my purse. I got it back from the man."

"Got your purso back! Per Bacco! What did you want then?"

"Want! Why, I want justice,"

It was too much oven for provotbal italian urbanity, and, almost choking with sudden veration, he gasped;

"Justice! To think I should have the myself into a perspiration for jus-

run mys-lf into a perspiration for jus-tice."-[Boston Homo Journal.

### Kept Her Word.

Covering.

"Maw, I wish you would get paw to sell out this house and move summers elsa?" "Why, my child?" "There ain't no more dogs around in this neighborhood for Towser to lick. He's got 'em all scared most to death."

Ellen; "There's one thing that does o's suit me about this engagement." Kwa: "What is il?" Ellen: "Tom didn't have to go up to town for the engagement ring. He simply went up to his room for it."

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"Yes."

"Seen any rebs?"

catch a reb scout who's been sneaking along our front for two or three days. What did you say your name was?"
"Kenton."
"And minois Fisher. Hear anything

sbout when we are going to move't'

"It is ready, and why McClellan doesn't push down and walk all over the



Throw up your hands!" he commanded as he advanced.

The pair had been slowly walking side by side down to where the cavalryman's horse was hitched to the limb of a tree. The Federal had quite accepted planning to do .him a good turn by guiding him to the reserve. Kenton must avoid that. He had hoped to do it by strategem, and he had excuses allope it il come my way to do the fuir thing. So long to you!" ready on his tongue when asked for his command. Answer he must, but as he

command. Answer he must, but as he did not know the exact location of a single Federal regiment his answer would probably betray him. He was hesitating when the trooper repeated:
"What regiment do you belong to, and where is it stationed?"
"I'm independent," replied the scout as he suddenly snatched at the carhine and twisted it out of the other's grash.
"Now throw up your bands! Uphigh-"Now throw up your hands! Up higher! I see you have a revolver, but if you drop your hands by so much as an

"By George, but you don't tell me you are a rebell" exclaimed the aston-

ished and bewildered cavalryman.
"I don't know yet whether I am or not," replied Kenton. "I'm a Virginian and in the Confederate army, and whether we are rebels or patriots is a question I haven't settled. Keep to the

"You are pretty near right about that. Keep right on—I'n coming! Now halt and keep your hands still up!"
"What are you going to do with me?" asked the man as he was disarmed and resputited to force about

erate outpost?"
"About two miles down this road,"

will mean devastation, destruction, murder and assassination, but men's tired feeling, quickens the am etite, improves digestion, and makes the weak errong. hearts are not brutalized yet. I must reach the Confederate outpost, but I

"The question is what to do with you?
If I set you at liberty, you'll raise an alarm." "Guess I would-in fact, I know

would." 'And I have nothing to tie you up

with until I can get safely away." That's so. You remind me of the

"I must take you along with me to the Confederate outpost. We shall cut across the fields and woods to reach it. You go ahead, and I will tollow. It is

the Federal. When I'm down and the other feller has got his thumbs in my eye and my nose in his jaws, I know enough to cave. You won't have to shoot me, and I want to ask a favor of you."
"Well?"

"I'll see about that. Let's go on."
They struck through the woods, crossed an old field, skirted a meadow and entered another piece of woods. As they were traversing this they came upon a negro cutting firewood, and he informed them that the Confederate outpest was only 20 rods below them on the high-

oner more or less is of no earthly con-ecquence," said Kenton as he looked at the cavalryman. "I'm going to let you return." "And I've concluded to be taken prisoner and sent to Richmond," replied the

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(Continued from second page.)

"Seen any rebs?"
"Plenty of them,"
"Well, come along, and I'll ride
down the road with you to the post.
We are posted along here in hopes to

"Not a word, though the army seems to be all ready,"

Confederate army is a puzzle to me. Seems as if he was waiting to let them get a good ready. Everyhody is giving him hail Columbia, but 1 suppose he knows what he's about. What command do you belong to?"

The pair had been alowly walking

Kenton as belonging to his side and was

inch I shall fire on you! Forward! March into the woods!"

"And you may be the very rebel sopul

permitted to face about.
"How far is it to the nearest Copfed

"How many videttes between us and the post?"
"Three or four. You are not going to kill me out here in cold blood?" "You may rest easy on that score," replied Kenton, "A year hence war use of Ayer's Sarrayarilla. It exercomes that

can't do it by the road."
"I don't think you could fool all the others as you did me," said the cavalry-man, with a sickly smile.

chap who caught the bear and dasn't let go." needless"---"I'm no fool!" blontly interrupted

"Don't walk me in a prisoner."
"I'll see about that. Let's go on."

"At this stage of the game one pris-

"For what reason"
"Plain as a pumpkin on a gatepost.
If I go back without my arms, what can I say? I'd just have to admit that a Johnny reb came along and played me for a sucker and got the best of me. That would mean ridicule and disgrace forever. If I don't so back until ex-

pass examined, and he was then within the Confederate lines and ready to push the Confederate lines and ready to push on to Manassas and Jackson's head-quarters. When his information had been laid before the stern faced man, whose title of "professor" had been changed to that of "general" within lew brief months, he quietly said:

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"Say, Johnny, that's a square deall" joyfully exclaimed the Federal as he

received his weapons, "and I want to thake hands with you! Put it there!

Kenton watched him out of sight and then walked down to the highway to

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" Hon. Glusha A. Grow, who was lately elected Congressman-at-large from Pennsylvania by a majority of nearly 200,000, will be 70 years old next August. When he entered public life Lincoln and Sherman were country lawyers, Grant an obscure captain on the Pacific Coast, and Garfield a mule driver on the Ohio Canal. He saw Clay and Webster in their old age, and Sumner and Everett in their prime.

The Commissioner of Labor of Kansas has finished his investigation relative to the farming industry in that at is that farming is a very unprofitable gave some of his inimitable readings. business there. He sent out 1,018 circulars to farmers in different parts of the State in which the leading question was: "Does farming pay? Why?" To this inquiry answer came from 1,292 of the 1,523 townships. Of this number 1,251 answered emphatically "no," while 41 others answered "yes."

The not introduced this week in the General Assembly, extending the militis encampment from five to six days, bas

beginning of the year was; cut down union with them, but for the Repu-and it is this fact that makes the request necessary. The naw building is a five one, voted for almost unanimously by the people, and it is hoped that our city fathers will furnish means for opening it to our asheols at an early date.

Prevention of Cruelty to animals held home it New York on Monday. its twenty-fourth annual meeting in Previdence on Tuesday.

General Assembly,

that you will surely find satisfaction there, for the attendants are as cour teous as their goods are pleasing, and nothing is too much trouble to them so which, according to recent despatches long as their customers are pleased.

#### Mr. Pearce's Benefit.

birthday with a benefit entertainment and Charles Carroll are arranging the at Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening. The programme, although a long one, was very pleasing to the audience. It included music by the Arion Mandelin are expected to participate in the same and Guitar Club, violin and piano duets by Miss Jennie Hoyle of Fall River, and her brother, Mr. Arthur Hoyle; and vicinity are busy getting their piano solos by Miss Mattie Ward; cor- mounts into shape for the spring tournet solos by Mr. John Dring, Jr.; vocal nament. Three droves of ponies were music by Mrs. W. H. Tibbetts, Mrs. J. P. Peckham and Miss Mary Popple; a cornet and saxaphone duet by Mr. Dring and Mr. F. Tedeschiland a saxaphone solo by the latter gentleman. Miss Maude Abbott and Miss Lula F. Buffinton of Providence gave some very good readings, the rendering of "Money Musk" by Miss Buffinton, with dancing and piano accompaniment be-State and the conclusion he has arrived ling especially pleasing. Mr. Pearce also

> The speedy preparation of new ships for the navy has considerably crowded work at the Torpedo station and they are now busily cogaged getting out the outfits for the several ships which are likely to go into commission beforeSeptember. The Government has ordered 10S torpedoes, and as but seven of them have as yet been issued, and these to the New York and the Cushing, it is

Mr. Henry A. Cram, one of our well-The Rhode Island Society for the known summer residents, died at his

Est jelly or any other ayer cake with the

Preparations for Rome and Foreign Matches. Great preparations are being made for pole playing the coming season, from New York, Mr. H. L. Herbert

says is to include an international match at Paris. Raport has it that Mr. B. W. Pearce celebrated his 75th Messrs. Stanley Mortimer, W. K. Thorn, Paris contest. If this be true, it is probable that the match will come off early, for all three of these gentlemen sport here the coming season.

Most of the polo players in New York brought from Texas last week, and from these the players have been selecting material. A number of poules in those lots had been ordered previous to shipment, but there will be enough left from which to stock everybody's stable.

The entry list to the pole tournament has not been closed yet, but the first game in the tournament will be played in the Country Club field in Brookline, Mass., on May 28. When the outry list s closed the assignments will be made for the first dezen games.

### TIVERTON

At the regular meeting of the Town Connoil a full board present, the busi-ness transactions were: Accounts al-lowed and ordered recorded: Final account of Potes D. Humphrey, guardian of the estate of Lidan G

Howland.

Final account of Polog S. Bosworth administrator on the estate of Mary

Brennan.

the New York and the Creshing, its formation of the work of filling encomposes from five to six days, has exported of the adjacted to general and other millital seaders, as, by it, the approval of the adjacted itself of the definition of the solidated to seal likely of the formation of the solidated to repeal, and proceeds to repeal, and other millital seaders, as, by it, the seal sealed to available of the seal likely of the formation of the solidated to repeal, and other millital seaders, as, by it, the sealed to available of the seal likely of the sealed to available of the seal likely of the sealed to available of the seal likely of the sealed to available of the seal likely of the sealed sealed to available of the sealed sealed to available of the sealed to available of the sealed sealed to available of th

damages by dogs, \$2; Edward B. Ham-bly, Surveyor of district 4, \$10; Greene Tripp, Surveyor of district 6; \$10.80. What is defeat? Nothing but education; Geo-nothing but the first step to comething better. day.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

tor other purposed at the end of the its cal year when it can be covered back into the Treasury and be made available to pay any existing claims against the generating claims against the generating claims and by the greatest satisfaction he has had. It proved the appropriations made by the fifty-Second Congress, controlled by democrats, to have been many millions greater than those made by the much abused "hillion dollar" or Read Congress. Democratic economy is a thing that plays a big part in cleations, but some how it has never yet been put into practical operation.

The local protestations against Mr Cleveland's nomination of the Kaosas colored man—C. H. J. Taylor—whom the Senate refused to confirm as Minister to Bolivia to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, had been so general and so strong that it is now atmost certain that the Senate will reject the nomination. Home rule has always been strong in the Senate.

Representative Caldwell, of Ohio, who was elected Mayor of Cinoimant, the other day, received an ovation when he returned to Washington Saturday. He will retain his seat in the House until May 1, but will probably resign the chairmanship of the Republican Congressional campaign committee this week. His colleagues will be sorry to have him leave Washington, but they are confident that he will return some day.

The Republicans of the House are making it polain to the Democrats in Forest Parm house and granten Part.

day.

The Republicans of the House are making it plain to the Democrats in that body that it is needless for them to attempt to do any political business without a quorum of their own. The Republicans are not disposed to make the point of "no quorum" against the regular appropriation bills or other necessary business but inasmuch as there are 218 Damocrats in the House

necessary business but massmuch as there are 218 Democrats in the House they will insist that 178 of thom shall coto when partism legislation is to be taken up or passed.

Toe Hamofrits in the House have been quarreling among themselves ever since two beelining of the extra session about the pipeal of the tax on state bank currency. Springer, of fillions, chairman of the committee of Banking and Currency, is opposed to repeal, and he successed some weeks ago in killing it so far as that committee was con-

dren. The ganial commodors of the closely assimulated in every detail to Carter's New York Yacht Cinb is now recoising Little Liver Puls.

con gratulations many the happy adject. In this way they happ to profit by the merit

crats, who have been in submissive union with them, but for the Republicans.

61; decrees of court in case of John at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he deed and James Cahill, \$1.20; Daviel T. passed his two years' sick leave. Church, halance due for receiving and disbursing, \$73.76; Squire M. Chase, repairing sidewalks, spikes and picking stones, \$11.25; John A. Hathaway, one mouth's wages and balance on account with farm, \$163.17; Board of Cauvass and instrumental music was followed by a collation and dancing.

Mr. Henry A. Cram, one of our well.

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62 crack 10:30 a. M. preaching tice.—At 10:30 a. M Company.'

> Rev. Dr. Grace and his sister, Mrs George Danniston, eall for Europe to



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Who was it that divided the poor Who was it that fivided the poor luto three classes, namely, the "Lord's poor, the Devil's poor and poor devils?" Some are born poor, some achieve poverly, and some have poverly thrust upon them, but the true spirit of Christian charity will not wait to sandy the ancestry and biography of a starving man before it gives him bread.

FRAUDS

## Perpetrated for Gain,

Officerapions manufacturers of medicines are edering to supply the retail druggists, withan article put up in RED wrapper, almost identical in general appoarance, and

of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and palm off an imitation on the massepecting sufferer and

It is the source of wonder to honest people. that there are men ease and willing to pertrate soch frauds. Let them beware: a day of reckoning will

surely come, there are "upright judges" in the land who will panish such jeopie. I When you go for a mattle of Carsor's Lattle Liver Pills, ask for "CARTER'S" losist upon having "CARTER'd," and see that you get

The proprietors of Carter's Little Liver Pills have spent handreds of thousands of dollars to make their valus known. True merit al-ways wine with the people, CARTER'S LIT-TLE LIVER PILLS have won.

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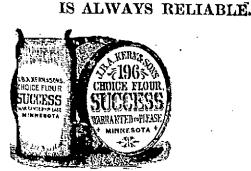
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# ----SEED OATS, ----

Two Car Loads of

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WHARF.

COMMERCIAL

I shall have about the first of March SEED POTATOES which will be as hand-ome and as pure as any that will be bought this season After visiting potato houses in Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou, and farmers' cellars, within a radius of twenty miles of these places, I can say I will have some of the best seed that can be bought and at much lower

# prices than last year.

I shall have this well-known Fertilizer again this year. It will be up to its usual high standard, and I will guarantee those who use it this year will say it is better than ever be-

> A. A. BARKER, 162 & 164 BROADWAY,

HARD TIMES IN AUSTRALIA

A Great Increase In Crime and Destitution Due to Industrial Depression.

Advices from Australia by the steamer Warrintoo thow an alarming increase in canualties, crimes and acute distress.

The police are unable to cope with des perato housebreakers, who swarm in the large cities. A few that have been arrealed give as an excuse that famino drove them to deeds of violence. Several of the policemen attacked by burglars at Sydney are dying. The survivors have een promoted and given bonuses by Sir George Gibbs.

On one day last week at Sydney, be-sides a score of petty robberies, the city hospital was robbed of all its valuables by nurses. Mercredie & Draw, manufacturers, were robbed of \$50,000 by employees. F. Coxon, merchant, was robbed by an couployee of a large sum. Three young women succeeded in passing a number of counterfeit checks. Charles

solve. In Sydney \$500 each week is spent in aiding 500 families. Five thousand men in South Australia have asked the governor to call a special session of parliament to discuss means to aid them. The governor refused. Then they waited on Premier Kingston, but the premier would promise nothing. He told them would promise nothing. He told them that though they were in want of food they had refused to break !! yards of rock per week for rations, and he could do no more. The delegation said they would not break rock for food alone,

Thousands are sleeping in the open air, and several have starved to death. At Bourke, Afghans and Europeans quartoled over a division of labor, and a title role. Miss Tyler was formerly the bloody row occurred. The most tragic wife of Edgar P. Crissman, new a clerk saidides out of 98 in one week, directly in the New York custom house, but aft-the result of hard times, are: F. W. Willer two years of married life she secured son, the biscuit manufacturer of Bris-bane, shot himself; William O'Conner, lodger in the European hotel, Melbourne, Gould and was born in New York city jumped from the fourth story and dashed in 1871. He was educated at a well co Chronicie.

#### A ROMANCE IN IT.

An Interesting Contest In the Land Office, and the Young Woman Wins.

The linal decision of the secretary of the interior in the land case of Francis L. Box and Jerry Dammon against Jessie M. Sinclair has been received. The case was tried in the local land office in 1691. The decision was in favor of Miss Sinclair. Box and Dammon appealed, and the commissioner of the general lund office affirmed the decision of the local office Aug. 22, 1893. Both defeated parties again appealed to the secretary, who has now confirmed the commissioner's decision in favor of Miss Sincialr.

It is seldom there is a tingo of romance about a land office case. There is in this one. Miss Sinclair, whose home was at Durand, was a schoolieacher. Her affec-Hous had been gained by a worthy young man whose home is not far from the Sinclairs in Pepin county. Both were to Science.

poor. She determined to do her part in giving herself and her future husband a widow of Mark Hopkins, one of the start, and with this purpose she settled builders of the Central and Southern on the land in question, a portion of the famous water reserve territory. The herited the railroad man's millions, has land she gets is worth about \$4,600, have presented Bondoin college with a handing valuable pine on it. The young some and costly new structure, named

### J. G. B. and Royalty.

A gentleman just returned to London from the racing and other festivities at Cannes calls my attention to a social with the front facing a large campus, feature of the royal gayeties in the past fortnight which will be of special inter-est to Americans. One of the first acts of the Prince of Wales on his arrival at ton, has selected the Elizabethan style of the Prince of Wales on his arrival at the Riviera was to make a personal call of architecture, and the building is one upon a private citizen of the United States. Two days later the prince invit- lege possesses. Its exterior walls are of ed him to lunch, an invitation which the American was unable to accept, because he himself was that day entertaining ex-Empress Eugenie, Grand Duke Michel and other royal guests. It is a fact well known in all courts and salons on the continent that no untitled individual in all Europe is so cordially welcomed in the most exclusive circles of royalty and aristocracy as this man. His name is James Gordon Bennett,-New York Sun'a London Letter.

The readiness with which French in ries acquit husbands who take the lives of their wives' lovers leads sometimes to awkward mistakes by too hasty spouses. An unlucky glazier was repairing the window of the bouloir of a lady whom her husband suspected. The master of the house entered and caught sight of the man behind a curtain. He pulled a revolver without a word and fired at the glazier, who is now in the hospital bad-ly wounded. The husband feels very foolish, but is willing to pay a big bill of damages.—Paris Letter.

### An Important Rallway.

The important strategic railway connecting Tien-tsin with Shan-hai-Kwan, the town at the eastern foot of the great wall, where it runs down to the gulf of Liutong, is now completed, and the new Chinese minister to London traveled by it last week. He was thereby enabled to reach the sea and get a steamer for Shanghai instead of having to remain the winter in Tien-tsin or be carried down by chair nearly a thousand miles overland, Tien-tsin being frozen up from December until March.-London Times.

#### A Philadelphia Inquiry.

The Philadelphia Inquirer quotes sta and mineralogy.

In the basemer third of 1 per cent. It declares that Ta coma, El Paso and Laredo are commercially ahead of Philadelphia, and it wants to know why these things are so.

### Florida's Lakes.

Florida is one of the greatest of lake Is Your Husband Like This, Madam? Tommy—Maw, what is a average man? including Okechobee, with more than 600 square miles and many scores of small lakes and pends scattered over an area 40 or 50 miles wide and several hundred miles long.—Chicago Herald.

WEALTH WEDS BEAUTY,

And New York Gossips Are Surprised by the Old, Old Story.

Howard Gould is to follow in the foot-steps of his brother George and marry an actress. The authorized announce ment of his engagement to Miss Odette Tyler, a member of a well known the-atrical company, was one of the recent arrical company, was one of the recent who days' wonders in New York social and theatrical circles, and now the gossisps are on the tiptoe of expectancy in regard to the wedding. This will probably not occur until after the 1st of June, for Miss Tyler's contract with her theatrical manager does not expire till the and sha her signified her intention. then, and she has signified her intention of completing that engagement first.

Miss Tyler belongs to a good Termes-see family and was born in Nashville. Her father is General W. W. Kirtland, a member of the Southern society of goats or from the small pod of the cot-



HOWARD GOULD AND MISS TYLER.

ler began her career on the stage in played successfully over since. Her greatest hit was made in "The Councilor's Wife," in which she played the a divorce on statutory grounds. Howard Gould is the third son of Jay

Brooks, a pretty English girl, starving, got drunk and killed herself with poison; Joseph Bancroft, a miner out of work, said goodby to his family and exploded a cartridge in his mouth.—San Francis-companies and is said to have wen the kindle regarded. kindly regard of his older and more experienced business associates. He lives at Tarrytown and is one of the executors and trustees of his father's estate. the others being Georgo J., Edwin and Helen M. Gould.

Jay Gould's will provided that his estate, after certain specific bequests had been deducted, should be divided into six equal parts, each of the six children to receive the income of one of these parts for life, with power to dispose of the share by will. The amounts to be thus divided was about \$90,000,000, so that each of Mr. Gould's children receives the income of at least \$11,000. 000. There is a provision in the will that in case any of the children shall marry without the consent of a majority of the executors and trustees the share of such child shall be reduced one-half.

BOWDOIN'S NEW BUILDING.

A Handsome and Costly Structure Devoted

Pacific railroads, and on her death inply.—London Telegraph. lady's friends state the wedding will in honor of his dead wife the Mary F. Lake place in the near future. Secretary S. Searles Science building. It is now Hoke Smith's decision has settled that.—

Range Mandol Photo in the The Young Some and Costly new structure, named in the Law Friends of the Mary F. Lake place in the near future. Secretary S. Searles Science building. It is now Hoke Smith's decision has settled that.—

Range Mandol Photo in the The Young Some and Costly new structure, named the Costly occupancy during the coming summer. With the furnishings and equipment for the scientific departments the gift represents an outlay of over \$250,000.

light red pressed face brick, with cream boff Amherst sandstone trimmings. The interior walls are of brick, and only a few of the rooms are plastered. The floors are of mill construction and fire-



SEARLES SCIENCE BUILDING AT BOWDOIN. proof, and the staircases and ornaments are of iron. All the ballway floors and those in the chemical laboratories are paved with red naglazed tiles.

The building consists of three distinct departments, arranged for the study of chemistry, physics and biology, each having a separate entrance and being without connection one with another. The chemical and physical departments occupy the first and second floors and the biological department the whole of the third floor.

The chemical and physical depart-

ments each have on the ground floor a general laboratory 60 by 31 feet and a smaller laboratory 36 by 32 feet, a pro-fessor's laboratory and private room, tlso apparatus and dark room. On the econd floor there is a lecture hall 60 by 81 feet, scating 117 students.

The biological department has a gen-

eral laboratory 60 by 31 feet, a museum 80 by 40 feet, a lecture hall 36 by 26 feet, a physiological laboratory, preparation room, a professor's laboratory and a greenhouse, while there is also a hall reserved for the department of geology

In the basement there are battery, gas ceived 65 per cent of the World's fair analysis, assay furnace, magnetic, conimports, Philadelphia received only one stant temperature and alcohol rooms, and also quarters for the janitor. The building is excellently lighted through-out, foomy and airy, and has every modern convenience and improvement in heating, plumbing and ventilation.

A SILK WORM'S THREAD.

The Wonderful Creation of a Still More Wonderful Insect.

Silk! What a wonderful product it is, and what a marvelous trade has spring out of it! One of the astonishing facts in the history of the human race is the way in which great results are attained for it out of little causes. It is conceivable that the food of man might have been derived from some of the largest fruits or nuts or roots which grow upon the earth. The bulk of the bread of mankind-"the staff of life"-is, however, drawn, as all know, not from the heavy bread fruit or big tubers, but from the comparatively infinite grains of wheat, barley and rye, millet and rice. In like manner the larger portion of the gar-ments of human beings is obtained from the short wool on the backs of sheep and number of counterfeit checks. Charles Graham, a postoffice clerk, embezzled trop General Hardee, the author of the government's claim is that the unemployed problem is too complicated to solve. In Sydney \$500 cach week is

feeds upon the glutinous leaves of the hulberry and gradually fills itself with a sticky compound which has for its direct purpose to compose the cocoon. When the time comes for the worm to undergo that straige metamorphosis into the chrysalis, it ceases to eat and slowly weaves round itself a casing composed entirely of one long thread, Its spinning fluished, the attenuated creature takes the intermediate form preparatory to its winged state as a moth, nor is anything in nature more full of creative mystery and design. What the worm does for its own lonely ends man undoes for objects of beauty, fushion and comfort. The silk grower patiently unwinds the lustrons thread from the point where the silkworm began to that where its filmy house was finished, and from this tiny plunder springs the whole vast edifice of the silk industry. To the small pale worm beauty owes her most lovely and glittering raiment, nor has art anything more ex-quisite to fashion, to embroider, to be-stow in splendlid folds or to imitate in painting than the soft shining web which is made from the poor worm's nationt labor.

Extraordinary is the difference between the minute cocoon and the great bale of Lyons or china satin—the anconscious toil of the caterpillar and the looms that in a thousand factories and workshops interface the thin fiber into such superb and dazzling patterns. Nothing can imitate, nothing excel the charm of that the microscopic tissue drawn by the worm's magic from the mulberry leaf. It possesses a natural glitter which is shared by nothing else in the world and which makes it resemble under the microscope waving wires of gold. Manufactured into cloth, it gives as a substance at once light and warm, durable and freely taking all sorts of dyes, each creature contributing in his egeoon about 1,000 feet of the thin thread. The west knew nothing of silk at all before the reign of Augustus, though the Chinese had woven it ever since 2700 B. C. Some Persian monks first brought eggs of the silkworm in a hollow cane to Constantinople, A. D. 552. The Emperor Justinian took the business up, and so it spread to Italy, Spain and southern France, although China was still the chief source of sup-

### Keen Plant Leaves Clean.

One of the difficulties in the cultivaion of plants in a sitting room is that the dry air and dust tend to clog the pores of the leaves. Deprived of the rain which would naturally cleanso them and not often watered with a rosepot or syringe, the plants kept in a roam are apt gradually to lose their health and look minurable, if they do not alto-gether die. The best remedy for this is game due to best tenedy for this is the regular use of a small piece of soft old spange with slightly warm water, and if a little soft soap is added all the better. Especially is this necessary in the winter when dust is rife, and as "blight" is then at its weakest point a thorough cleansing during the cold months will result in freedom from it during the smarner. Practice and delicate handling are needed for success. Some plants are much easier to sponge than others. Among these may be men-tioned the india rabber plant, and also small specimens of palms, both of which need frequent washings when grown in a room. Orange trees and many other plants exude a kind of sticky essential oil, which extenes the dust. They there fore require a conduction. Aspidistras and many other plants need sponging often to keep them in health-in fact, all plants with overgreen foliage and others which will bear it are strengthened and improved by the free use of the sponge.—Cleveland Leader.

Loving, We learn to love by loving. It grows by practice. Like everything else, it gathers strength through exercise. The more we keep at it the easier and more natural it becomes. We can form the habit of looking at people with love, thinking about them with love, speak ing of them in love and acting toward them lovingly. Our deeds will react upon our thoughts, and our thoughts and feelings will prompt to action. So we may become steeped in love. It will radiate from us as the light from the lamps. We shall be charged with it as the battery is with electricity, and powers will go out from us. So instead of the state of er will go cut from us. So instead of trying idly, "Oh, for more love!" let us lay more stress upon the practice. If we continually use what we have, it will increase.—New York Ledger.

Rough on the Girls.

Rough on the ciris.

The local manager of the main (blicago telephone exchange, who, a year ego, promulgated an edict that all the girls employed in the Chicago exchanges should uniformly dress in black, has just issued another remarkable ukase, which reads something like this:

this:

"Hereafter the girls employed in the main office, shall wear their skirts so that they wilt clear the floor by three inches."

There were many impromptu in-dignation meetings held in the cloak rooms, but no protests were offered to

rooms, but no protests were offered to the order.

"It would be of no use," said one of the girls. "The times are hard and we can better afford to cut off our skirts than to cut off our wiges."

The manager explains that this new more is to prevent the raising of dust in the office, which settles upon and impairs the workings of the instruments.

New Advertisements New Advertisements.

## Newport Street Railway Company.

SPRING TIME TABLE.

ON AND APTER BATURDAY, March 31, 1801, car on cross tuwn line will tun every wenty minutes, the first trip leaving Postoffice at 7:50 A. M., returning from Cliff
avenue at 7:50 A. M., connecting with the
8 A. M. Providence boat. The last trip from
the Postoffice will reave on arr val of boat
from Providence at or about 6 o'clock P. M.
All cross-town trips will connect with cars
on pull line at lead of Persill connect. on main line at head of Franklin street.

Transfers will be made to and from main line without extra charge.

Cars on main line, between 18 lie Corner, Post-

office and Morton Park, will tun on twenty minute time as heretolorountil further notice ROBE P. LEP, Assistant Manager.

F. M. STEVENS, PAINTER, 152 BROADWAY. 1869-1894.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newnort, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 5th day of April, A.D Beil, at 10 of clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION in writing of STATTHE VIRIALISM BALKER, Interested this cay representing herself to be inflor once the ago of lourteen years, resident of said Newnort, and praying this Court to a prove of their N. Jeter, of said Newnort whom she has chosen to be her Guardin. It is ordered that the consideration of said pointion be referred to Monday, the 30th day of April, 154), at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Irobate Ollico in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. B. HAMMETT. WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk

Atthe Court of Probate Clerk.

Atthe Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1891, at 10 crokek A. M.

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T. DWARII NEWTON and LEWIS I. SIMMONS, Administrators on the state of JAUNS R. PIACH.

Iate of Newpo I, deceased, present their final recount of aunidistration in easid estate, showing thrithutton, and pray that the same may be examined, all wed and recorded.

It 190 crored that the consileration of said account be referred to Monday, the 30th day of April, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport days.

WILLIAM II, HAMMETT.

WILLIAM II, HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Atthe Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Ruedelesiand, holden on Monday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1881, at 100-20ck A. M.

LEWIS L. SIMMUNS, Adualoistrator on the estate of SARAH H. LEWIS.

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, klowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance in his hands as such administrator among these who are legally entitled thereto. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 50th day of April, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, N. sport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HASMETT, WM. H. HANMETT, Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. THE SUBSURIBERS, having been appointed by the Court of Probate, of contamouth, it. I., Commissioners to receive and examine It. I., Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of WILLIAM L. FISH, late of said fortsmouth, deceased, represented insolvent, and how they are made out, do hereby give notice that six months from the 8th day of January, 1894, are allowed to the creditors of said estate, to but a said of the said of the state, and that we have a sphotned the 21st day of May, the 18th day of June and the 9th day of July, 1804, at 10 o'clock in the forenous as the time and the Town Clock sollice, in 1std Portsmouth, as the place of meeting such and Portsmouth, as the place of meeting such and Portsmouth, as the place of MILLIAM, I. T. HARVEY, WILLIAM T. HARVEY, PHILLIAM T. HARVEY, 414

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE CEORGE L. RIVES of the City. County and Casta of New York and S. WYLLYS PUBLEROY of London. England, hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Probste of New port, K. L., the Executors of the will of DAYUD KING, late of said Newport, deceased, and that they are qualified to act as each Executors.

uch Executors. Newport, R. I., April 7th, 1894. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ROBERT M. PIKE and SIMEON M. PIKE, hereby give notice that they have been appainted by the Court of Probate of Newport, H. I., the Executoas of the will of JOHN D. PIKE, late of sald Newport, deceased, and that they are qualified to act as such Executors.

tois. Newport, B. I., March 31st, 1834.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

Solace Whiskey,

Sold in bulk, also in white fint glass bettles holding full quarts.

For sale by Dennis W. Sheehan,

Sole Agent for Newport,

#### **FEBRUARY** Windmill Clearance Sale. HOLLAND GIN,

Myentire stock from 25 to 40 per cent discount Sold in bulk, also in imported white glars bot ties bolding I qt. and ½ pt. (Imperial measure dering this month. Great bargains in

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Received.

## NEW AND FRESH

Jus: received a large and varied lot of fancy Canned Goods, which will be at much lower price than by any house in the city. We carry no goods two at three years old. All are the past year's canning, and are not sold low because of a desire to work off a lot of old surplus stock.

100 Cases Tomatoes, Peas, Corn. Salmon, 10c can

These are warranted to be first class in every respect, being from the very best canning factories in the country.

Lean Ends Salt Pork, 10c. Lard 12 lbs. for \$1.00

10 bbls., of a splendid Java and Micha Biended Coffee, 300 lb.

50 boxes Welcome Soap, 40 bar.
10 bbls. Good Rice, 6 bs. 25c; 1 lb 50
10 bbls. N. O. Melasses, 35c gal.
100 bols. Pillsbury's Best Flour, \$5
100 bols. Pillsbury's Best Flour, \$5
60c bottle,

Telephone Connection.

Miscellaneous.

We do not sell a 45c Tea nor Coffee for 25 or 30 cents, as offered by some competing houses. We guarantee to give better goods at prices quoted, HORGAN'S BROWN STONE BLOCK, 224 THAMES STREET.

Miscellaneous.

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D) not be alarmed; I am not dreaming of giving you quotations from all these adminiable writers. Yet I must be to no, by way of true American fletwor. [The extract referred to was cutified "Among the Spirita," by Artemus Ward.]
In America, newspaper men have through the columns of many local journals, made famous the newspapers with which they had become contacted. I instance James M. Billey the "Bubury News Man" of the Danbury News. In 1873-74 bis laughable sketch. Sames M. Bulley the "Bubury News Man" of the Burlington Hawkeve," Henry Cuyler Binner, one of our most brilliant shortsony writers, Joel Chandler Harris, the great exponent of the negro dialtect, who published his "Uncle Remus" sketches in the "Atlanta Constitution," Edgar Wilson Nye from Wyoming; Houry Wheler Shaw, better known as "Josh Bilings," will serve as examples of that evanescent and bubbling fun which the Press is always glad to appropriate, From a buddle of items from the Press of interior California, drops down the following:

"The superintendent of the May Da"

of luterior California, drups down the following:

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Prestol passi Faster than the fastest occan grey hound, we cross the Atlantic and look in on France. Paris is France; and Paris is always delightful to Americans. Here'we are in the atmosphere where wit is cultivsted, where delicate shades of homor are evolved carefully by professional gardeness. where delicate shades of humor are ovolved carefully by professional gardeners, as are beautiful shades of pansies or chrysauthemums. Wit is said to be found in the literature of France earlier than in that of say other nation of Southern Europe; it first appeared on the 12th century. In mediaval times the comic drama arose in France with humor as much in the situations as in the words.

In the "Farce du Cuvier" in the 15th century, a wife obliges her henpecked

In the "Farce du Cuvier" in the 15th century, a wife obliges her henpecked husband to sign his name to a long list of duties he is to perform. A little lister she socidentally falls into the washing tube and to her cries for help the husband replies "Celan est point à mon rollell" (That is not on my sociedute!) Itabelais, the greatest of Freuch humorists, flourished in the first half of the 16th century, and his "Garrantus and Parlaguel" is world-famed. The meeting of Pantaguel with Paourge, who speaks to him in thirteen different languages, and then discovers he too is guages, and then discovers he too is Freund is very diverting. But, while we can pardon Ribelais' buffconery, his coarseness and licentionsness are un-

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pardonable. In these he is different from Shikespere, who may write coarse things, but never tries to define the mind with liking for impurity. Robelials does; but we must recollect the 10.h was not the 10th century. In the 17th century arose Moliere, the greatest writer of country in the world except Shakespere. When he hit hardest, he was large minded and honest.

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Daniel. How curlous! neither do I.
I'vo taken a ticket to Lyons.
Armand. And so will Il I intend to
follow a charming girl.
Daniel. So do Il
Armand. A coaon builder's daughter?
Daniel. Portishon?
Armand. Pertiehoa.
Daniel. The same.

Daniel. And so do I,my dear Armand! Hasd all bot as if the bees were bury wite.

Daniel. I intend to ask her hand—which is very nearly the same thing.

Armand. We can't both marry her.
What's to be done?
Daniel. Oh! It's quite simple. Since we're just about to state, let us cheerfully proceed on our junney. Lit us canch seek to gain her favor—to win her love.

Armand (laughing.) It's a competition—a to transment.

No other sarsaparilla has equaled Hood's in mean.

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3. Brutus and Cassius murdered Cmart in a manuer very detrimental to bis health.

4. If Cmar had not crossed the Rubicon there is no knowing where he

Rubicon there is no knowing where he would have gone.

5. Suwarrow marched at so rapid a pace with his army that neither the lofautry, nor cavalry, nor artillery could keep no with him.

6. There would be far less leather produced by the English if they tanued only their own blides.

Let me quote a very short story called the "Higher Altruism," by Fritz Rener.

ample let me interace Littiche who dien in 1833. Take the last part of Monsient Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young Parislans have falleain love with Perrichon's tour. Two young men and of n Sootchman tour to get a jone into a Sootchman ton the get a jone into a Sootchman ton their as in the for Lyding the proposed and the fall that the Sootch are very solemoid and deliciont in humor. I do ing the young lady, each determined to allow the fiest; but under that very solemoid and deliciont in humor. I do ing the young lady, each determined to allow the fiest; but under that very solemoid and deliciont in humor. I do ing the young lady, each determined to delicion the fiest; but under that very solemoid and seriousness lurks a spirit of intense wit. Myre the wit of intense

Danis. Armand. You're going away?
Dauisl. Ar unee,—and you?
Armand. So am I.
Danisl. Toav's spiendid—we'll travel together! I 've got some capital eigars. Where are you going?
Armand. By Jove, my dear fellow, I doe't know yet.
Daniel. How curious! neither do I.
Pvo taken a ticket to Lyons.
Armand. And so will I! I intend to follow a charming girl.
Daniel. So do I!
Armand. A coach builder's daughter?
Daniel. Porrishoo.
Daniel. The same.
Daniel. Hos same.
Daniel. And so do I, my dear Armand!
Uaniel. And so do I, my dear Armand!
Daniel. The same.
Daniel. The same.
Daniel. I intend to make her my wife.
Daniel, I intend to make her my wife.
Daniel, I intend to ask her hand—
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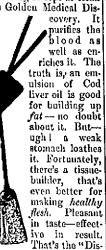
Daniel. The same.

Armand. I wish to make her my dear fellow, I intend to dry and parchad like—and a dull, drymmer sort of feeling all over your work.

"An Imperative Duty.

That was distance from the State State

try under heaven it is able to speak for



him?"
"Witness. "My lord, he says he took the buils in a Jake."
Judge. "And pray, how far off was he when you caught him?"
Witness. "About 40 yards, please your Lordship."
Judge. "I am afcaid that was carrying the joke too far!" and he condemned the prisoner.
To deflue wit is naxista impossible.

demand the prisoner.

To deflue wit is next to impossible, but the English have done so, batter, perhaps, than others. Pupe's lines are not complete enough, when he writes, "True wit is nature to advantage dressed, West oft was repught, but ne'er so well expressed."

In a number of the Speciator Addi-500 wrote of a wicty friend:
"In all thy humor whether grave or mollow,
fromer's both a sonehy, testy, pleasant follow,
Hast se much wit and mirth and spicon about
thee There is no living with ther, nor withou thee!"

Where the Eaglish language is spuken, and that is all ever the world, runs Eaglish humer with it—it seems more generic than specifle, more comprehensive and inclusive than special. And now I arrive at the last country to which I propose to direct your attention, before we sum up. I take it up last, out of modesty, though it was the first land where I ever studied the subject; and I did not study it either, for it grow up alongside of me, so I could not help seeing it and hearing it. Ireland has often had surcow in ther hosom, but the smile on her cheek, the just on her lip, and the reparted on her jist on her lip, and the range, the tongue have been equally her characteristics. Irish humor has become so proverblat so theroughly recognized all over the world, that when something with a quaint turn in it, is said or days a competing with a plaint turn in it, is said or days.

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ittelf.
I now pause. If I recollect aright,

wo started out on our voyage without wo married out ou our voyage without a theory, and purposely decided that we would not take the trouble to look we would not take the frouble to look for one, till we had arrived at the end of our journeyings. I now ask you, my friends, to help me to some conclusion. Our examination has been very slight, and very limited. We have glauced at the humor of the United States, France, England, Germany, Scotland and Ireland. The great nations of the east and the inhabitants of Auer ralia and the Pacific isles—of China and Japan, have not been even touched. Therefore we have not senticlent data for generalization, as regards the

fluest strakes of humor are made by the artist's panell—all do not proceed from the writer's pon.

I am fairly puzzled to know what to quote as an excepted frequency of that nation is the unconscious resultant, through its most suitable in dividual lives, of all the drollery, the morous writing. Having already drawn largely on Shakepeare, I feel I cannot improve by giving you a specimen from any other quarter. Despending to collaquist humor, you all know that old story about the man who was tried for acceptant to the boots; and it is development, similar laws to that in this ounposite nation of ours the boots; and practically the prisoner—when the boots; and the grant away with him?"

What did be say when you caught him?'
Witness. "My lord, he says he took the boots in a laws and by means of resident to forces. If this holls good with the boots; and have and by means of resident forces. If this holls good with the date to note some improvement or advance in a gustion's wit by the law of the figure.

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I incline to think this is noticeable A medical cortical trains is noticeable, while the organial stirps or stock remains still easily recognized. The humor of the English, for example, is still that of Jone Bull, but John Bull has become very much improved since the days of Queen Elizabeth, and the broadness that three bundred and fifty years ago would not have caused a blush on the face of her lords and ladies is now not only busished out of the country. Even lit that conversitions were become

ladies is now not only busished out of the count but out of the country. Even in that comparatively short period irreverence and grossness have disappeared wonderfully from bumor. The shaping factors of a purer wit have been education and relinancent, and these have eliminated the defootive forms, while preserving and strengthening the good ones.

An exact classification is not necessary for us to grasp this liea. A solentific nonneclature is not wanted whereby to describe the diverse humor of various institues. One may be droll, another groussque; one gay, another intellectually keen; but it is on the human surroundings that each appeals the living frame in which the varied hues of humor are seen and sot.

The traditions of each nation, its religious belief, its oblitical condition, the physical features of the country itself, whether sumbra or chaerful, are no doubt formative againers.

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Surely I may be pard most for once more reverting in illustration o what I wish to emphasize, to the country of which I know most. In that little proverbial s) theroughly recognized all over the world, that when some thing with a quaint turn in it, is said or done, something that puts the tail where two head ought to be, or seriously gives as a reason something that puts the tail where two head ought to be, or seriously gives as a reason something that is the very opposite, the preface to it is generally "As an frishman said one day," or "As one of our Hiberman brothnear receally imported from the Green Isle, remarked." For example "If put my money in the Savings Bank, whom can lege it out again?" asked a young man of his Irish friend; "Oh," said the latter "arrelly you put it in today, you can draw it out again if you like temerous by viving a forlights notice."

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I have long thought that the different abilities of man, which we call wisdom or prudence; for the canduct of public affairs or private life, grow directly out of that little grale of good sense which they bring with them into the world; and that the defect of it in men comes from some want in this convention of from some want in their conception of

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Bellevue Age.

The adjourned meeting of the James-town and Newport Ferry Co. will be held today.

A mixture of quinine and women's not only in good hair tenie i ut will beautifully tone me objectionable shades.

JAMEBTOWN.

Rev. C. H. Malcom of Now York has been in town this week.

The Brench industry of loing milk is an original departure in tinned commodities. The milk is frozen and placed in block form into this, and on the part of the purchaser requires to be melted previous to use. Being her motically sealed the commodity thus locally have been drawn as petit jurors for the common plass division of the Supreme Court at Newport next week.

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The decision of Circuit Judgo Caldwell in the Union Pacific railroad cases, is a great victory for organized labor and for the principle of personal liberty. In this country, said Judge Caldwell, "specific performance of a contract to render personal tervicoleannot be enforced by injunction, by pains and penalties or by any other means. The period of compulsory personal service, cave a punishment for crime, has passed in this country. In this country it is not unlawful for employes to associate, consult and confer together with a view to maintain or increase their wages by lawful and peaceful any more than it was unlawful for the receivers to counsel and confer together for the purpose of reducing wages."

Gov. Tillman's, latest: "Cleveland has destroyed the democratic party. The South and West will be forced now to unite and have a complete reorganization of party lines. I think that the silver men of this country ought to meet in convention at Memphis or St. Louis and organize a fight to control the next Congress. If the silver Congressmen will issue a call for a convention and carry the war into Africa, we will teach those bloodsucking gold thieves a lesson in politics such as they have not had since Jackson's campaign against the tanks."

The annual entertainment of the mowers. Sharpening and repairing a choir and Sunday School of St. specialty George's church was held on Thursday evening. Rev. J. C. Johnnes gave an excellent stereopticon exhibition and an informal concert was held and re- For Poultry Netting and Foultry Sup-freshments were served. The prizes plies, Farming Tools, Gardon Tools, &c. awarded were to Clarence Hunt for best behavior and termanent attendance to Chester Gladding and E. E. Minkler for good behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Franklin have returned from a six weeks' visit to Grand Rapids, Mich. They were accompained by Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. J. S. Braley, who will spend the summer with them.

Mr. Howard Ackers cotestained a number of his friends with an oyster supper at his home on Broadway Tuesday evening.

Sergeant Griffith of the Police force, who has been suffering with a severe attack of the grip, is able to sit up.

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosophor's stone,

The boy halted in front of the black-smith shop when the proprietor queried, "You are sure your father told you to get the old mare shod, are you?" And the boy said shooer.



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PCRTSMOUTH.

The Town Council and Court of Prolate bold their regular session in the
town hall on Blonday, and transacted
the following business.

Court of Probabare.—The last will
and testament of Lidia J. Slocum, with
collicil, was proved, approved and or
dered recorded, and George W. Sherman, of Newport, was appointed administrator, with the will annexed, and
qualified in the sum of \$1000, with
Jonathan A. Sisson and John F. Chase
as surelies. Jonathan A. Sisson, John
Alten and Leonard Brown, appraisers
of raid estate.

The Relief Association

be each micos, whithin the receipt statery, the each bog Constable—Wm. T. Harvey; takery, Truard Unice—Wm. T. Harvey; takery, takery,

Stone Bridge Commissioner-John L. Tailnan. Police Constables—Wm. T. Harrey, Charles f, Coggedall,
Health Officer-Win, T. Harver,
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Bird Constables—Albert W. Lawrence and Charles 8. zfrom.

The componention for labor on high-wars was voted, as follows: Ablo bodied men, twenty cents an hour; pair of oxen and cart, twenty cents; pair of horses and wagon, twenty five cents; single house and wagon, fifteen cents; single house and wagon, fifteen cents; shops, to be paid at the discretion of the surveyore; for a plough while in actual use, ten cents an hour.

It was vited, that the bounties on minks and skunks be fifty cents each; on chicken hawks, twenty-five cents.

It was niso voted to hold a special session of the town council, at the town olerk's office, April 21.

The following bills were allowed and

The following bills were allowed and orders given for their payment: Of Gilson Manchester, draw tender at Stone Bridge, \$31.25; of Joseph G. Dennis, services as moderator on April 4; \$5 of Frank G. Cory and Charles E. Harvey, services as supervisors of pleation of April 4; \$3 each; of Charles I. Coggeshall, services as assistant moderator on April 4; \$3; of Restom P. Manchester, services as deputy Town Girk on April Room 2, Mercury Building,
Room 2, Mercury Building,
Newport, R. L., April 13, 1894.

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roca and firms, said license, if granted, to expire May 1, 1895. April 4, \$3; of Restcom P. Mauchester, services as deputy Town Glork on April 4, \$3; of John L. Tallman, for committies to stretch out a road from West Main road to the railroad station at Portsmouth Grove, \$6; of Asm B. Anthony, for repairs to the road in district No. 10, \$4 90; of Philip B. Chase for services as town clork, \$37.50; of Wm. T. Harvey, overseer of the Poor, for assistance to outside poor for one month, \$11; of William R. Braylon, Council's allowinges this session, \$2 50.

At the annual meeting of Vauchuse District held on the evening of the 6th lost, Edward A. Coggeshall was che.

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District field on the avening of the 6th inst. Ethward A. Coggeshall was chosen moderator,
Glerk-flestcom P. Manchester.
Trustee-Wim. W. Authony.
Collector and freasurer-Wim. W. Authony.
It is very probable there will be no chauge in teacher, and Mrs. Wm. H.
Friend will be roongaged.

Mr. Henry H. Copeland, of Warren, R. I., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mis. Havey F. Copeland.
Wednesday afternoon and evening, was a real mid-winter's day. Snawing accompanied with a heavy north-east wind which lasted well into the night. The snow was not much drifted owing to the dampness, but it was packed up as high as the walls in some places, and was continuing to fall on Thursday. was continuing to fall on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Paquin and fam-ily are to be congratulated upon the advent of a fine boy baby on Thursday.

MIDDLETOWN.

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DEATH OF ENOS PEABODY.—Enos Peabody who lived with his nephow Henry C. Peckham on Biss Road, died on Monday after a lingering illness, dallog from last Autumn. Mr. Peabody was a native of Middletown, being the son of Calcb Peabody and brother to Giles B. Peabody of Nowport and Mrs. Richard Peckham of Middletown. He had at one period of his life resided in California from which state he returned some years ago to his ustive town.

WINTHY WEATHER.—The weather of the past week has suggested quite

WINTHY WEATHER.—The weather of piro May 1, 1889:

the past week has suggested quite sensibly the continuance of winter and has materially hindered the work of the farmer. The prevalence of a strong cast wind with cold and snow learner dered all out door employment uncomfortable, and presented a striking contrast to the mild and sunny days of early March.

JUNONES SUMMONED.—Joel Peckham and John B. Ward were in attendance

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Sayer Brothers, 233 Themes street.

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SECOND CLASS.

JUNORS SUMMONED. -- Joel Peckhami
and John B. Ward were in attendance
last Monday, as Grand Jutors from
Middloto sn, at the April Term of the
Comman Pleas Division of the Supreme
Court, and William Thurston; Clinton
G. Smith. George Nathan Smith and
Bary Lawsecc J, 470 happes street.
Bary Lawsecc J, 470 happes street. JAMES GOHM, G. Smith, George Nathan Smith and Clark T. Barker have been summoned by the Town Sergeant, to attend said court as Petit Jurors, on Monday next.

STATE OF REODE ISLAND.

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Extra fine stock mixed and separate where the grass grows green is where you sow my fite Lawa Grass Mixmre.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

### PUBLIC HEARING.

Providence, April 12, 1834.

The Committee on Finance of the Senate will hear all persons interested in an act traking appropriation to half a Court littue in the city of Woonsocket, in the Senate Chamber, on TUESDAY, April 17, 1854, upon the rising of the Senate.

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Chairman, protein.

ALBERTS, HOPKINS, Clerk.

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Hidler James D., 277 Thames street.
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STATE OF BUODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS,

OFFICE OF THE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, Robin 2, Mercury founding, Newfort, R. L., April 7, 1844.

A PPLICATIONS for license to sell pure, epilitucus, inioxicalog and mait liquous within the limits of the city of Newfort, R. L., have been made by the following named persons and firms, said license, if granted, to expire May 1, 1855:

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Notice is bereby given that I will sell the said nitation and lested on estate at a Public Auction to be held in front of the Town Hall in said tirection in said county of Newport on the Oth day of April A. D. 1894, at 12 octock, M., for the satisfaction of said execution, dut, interest in the same, costs of sult, any own tens and all contingent express if sufficient. PARDON S. KAULL, 3-11-iw Deputy shorif.

Treaton, it. 1., April 9th, 1894.
Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjustment to wtoNi, IV, the 23d day of April, A.
D. 1894, at the same hear and place of sale above samed.
PARDON M. K. VILL.,
4112 wto Deputy Sheriff.

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Room 2, Mercury Building. And it is carnestly requested that all appli-cations be made

AT ONCE,

By the Commissionera. E. W. HIGBEE, Clerk. See New Harrow Just in.

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20 Now Encland Herre Harrows to arrive in the 17th
A New Seed Frantier. A New Corn Planter.

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